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St. Anthony Society awards Scholarships

St. Anthony Society, Inc., and Woman's Auxiliary will award Scholarships to two Agawam High School Students at their 35th Anniversary and Feast Day Celebration which will be held on Sat., June 14, at the St. Anthony Hall, 646 Springfield St., Feeding Hills. Aldo Lombardi, Chm. of the Scholarship Committee announces that the recipients are Barbara Cordi, 259 South St., and Richard Cimma, 278 South St.

Smorgasbord will be from 7 to 9 and dancing from 9 'til 1. Tickets may be obtained from Esther DePalo, Mario DePicco or Anthony Buonoconti or at the door.

UNICO Scholarships go to Six in Agawam

Francis Capitanio, Chm., of the Scholarship Committee for the Agawam Chapter of Unico Nat'l, announced today that they will have their scholarship award night on Wed., June 11, at 7 at the Federal Hill Club.

Scholarship recipients are as follows: Christina Raschi, Westfield State; Lucy Bonomi, Northeastern U.; Michael Fazio, Worcester Polytechnic Institute; JoAnn Della Guistina, Clark U.; John Scherpa, Mass. College of Pharmacy; Cynthia Milicci, U. of M.

The AC of U. will be honored by the presence of the Nat'l Pres., Steve Mastropietro and also Sam Cardone who is District Gov. of Unico. Mr. Capitanio further noted that Ben Paganini and his brother Steve will be present at the meeting to be honored for their donation to the scholarship campaign.

A total of \$1200.00 in scholarship money will be awarded at the dinner; the above money having been raised through the efforts of the Agawam Unicos.

QUINN ENDORSES LOWERING VOTER AGE

Attorney General Robert H. Quinn today endorsed the move to lower the voting age in Mass. Addressing a gathering of students and Springfield business men at the presentation of "The Freedom Shrine Documents" to the Minnechaug Regional H.S. in Wilbraham, Quinn referred to the dedication and intelligence that is displayed by the great majority of the country's youth.

"We must listen to our young people because they are saying many things which are worth listening to. It is important that we encourage responsible young people to express opinions on the issues which affect them by expanding the avenues for orderly dialogue between youth and the rest of society."

"Our young people have demonstrated both the ability and the willingness to become involved. Though the media often focuses on society's drop-outs, the fact is that young people have never before been so eager to become involved in everything from electing politicians to fighting poverty."

"It is time we gave them a chance, it is time we allowed our 18 to 21 year olds to vote." Quinn stated.

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Master of Arts
Providence College

Ronald Giguere, 408 Meadow St., received his M.A. in French. He graduated B.A. from Assumption College in Worcester, and now teaches French in Somers High School, Somers, Conn.

Joseph Aloysius Auth, 31 Regency Park, received his M.S. in Math.

Miss Frances Hopkins, 107 Albert Street received her M.S. degree at State U. of N.Y., at Buffalo.

GEORGE STEPHEN LIPTAK
Bachelor of Science
University of Mass.

Bell Bottomed Slacks Not for Driving

BOSTON - Bell-bottom trousers may be the latest thing in high fashion but, according to ALA safety officials, they aren't very pretty when they get tangled in the brake and accelerator pedals of a car.

"The heels of women's shoes can also catch in the wide cuffs of the trousers," said Philip C. Wallwork, the ALA's safety director.

"While it is highly unfashionable, we would like to see the girls roll up their pant legs while driving," he said.

"We are sure that milady would not want her next latest fashion to be a wooden box".

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Congregational Church Strawberry Supper

Ladies Aide of Agawam Congregational Church is having a Strawberry Supper Thursday, June 12 with continuous servings from 5:30 P.M. Reservations may be made through Tues., June 10 by calling 736-5530 or 733-2926.

Pick a Peck of Litter

Join the "pick a peck" campaign! Next time you buy groceries to take on a camping or picnicking or fishing or swimming trip, save one grocery bag to "pick a peck" of litter at your destination. Not just your own litter (you'd pick that up anyway, I assume), but someone else's old litter.

No use just complaining about litter ... for every angry thought about litterbugs, angrily toss a beer can into the bag.

The North American Family Campers Assoc', which is sponsoring the campaign, estimates that if every one of its members picked only one bag of litter each time they went camping, they would have collected 60 tons of litter by the end of the 1969 camping season.

Some families have even been keeping the kids profitably busy by running contests to see who could pick up the most bags of litter.

Just think of the quantities of litter that could be picked up this summer if all the rest of us would also "pick a peck".

If you want to "pick a peck", just save a grocery bag and fill it up with litter. Or you can officially join the campaign by asking for a free supply of "Pick a Peck" stickers from the North American Family Campers Assoc', Box 308, Newburyport, Mass., 01950. One self-adhesive sticker can be put on each bag of litter tossed into a trash can, to encourage the next picnicker to follow your golden example.

Agawam Garden Club

The Agawam Garden Club will hold its June 10 meeting at the Capt. Ch. Leonard House at 7:45 P.M. "Herbs and the Fragrant Garden" will be the topic for the evening, a lecture by Mrs. Adelma Simmons of Caprilands Herb Farm in North Coventry, Conn. where over 200 varieties of herbs and scented geraniums are grown. Mrs. Simmons is widely known as a lecturer on herbs and is the author of several books on herbs. At Caprilands Herb Farm she is hostess for many herb festivals, makes and sells fragrant potpourris, pomanders, dried herbs for arrangements and wreaths, herb teas, and jellies. Mrs. Simmons has a wealth of information for anyone interested in growing herbs for fun, for fragrance, and for practical use in cooking. Mrs. Donald George, Pres. will conduct the business meeting. Special herb refreshments are being prepared by the social committee. Guests are always welcome.



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TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: If you've ever wondered whether "an apple a day" would really make you feel better, chew on this: an experiment with college students showed that those in a group eating 2 or 3 apples a day had less than half as many colds and headaches and showed less tension than those in a control group who went without apples.

If a thought comes to you of doing a kindness to some one do it that very minute! Don't put it off; don't wait! What's the use of doing a kindness if you do it a day too late?

Bruce S. Bak, son of Mr. Stanley J. Bak, 320 Regency Pk. Dr., M.S. in chemistry. U of Vermont.

A PURPLE MARTIN CAN EAT
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Nature's Ways

At this season, the family cat quits bringing home kittens and starts bringing home baby birds.

The cat's shift in interest causes the average owner considerable anxiety. It's much easier to raise kittens than to raise baby birds.

The greater number of baby birds that cast their lots with human families, however, literally fall into the predicament. Almost every time a strong wind blows, the switchboards of conservation agencies light up with calls from anguished citizens who have found either a baby bird which fell out of a nest - or, worse yet, a nest of baby birds. Their question usually is: what do you feed a baby bird? One can set out bowls of milk or pans of seed or meat and learn quite quickly that baby birds do not recognize it as food and will have nothing to do with it.

The first thing one should determine is whether the bird actually is an orphan. If the bird has no feathers and looks roughly like a fuzzy plum, it is an orphan. If it is covered with feathers and has a stubby tail, it may be a bird that still receives parental attention. For 5 weeks or more after they leave the nest, young birds are fed by their parents. A young bird perched in shrubbery probably is not in distress if it is cheeping. More than likely it is cheeping to inform its parents of its location and the fact that it wants to be fed. It should be left alone.

If a nest tumbles from a tree and the finder knows the exact location that it fell from, the wisest course consists of trying to tie or tape the nest back in its original location. Parent birds come from a background of a few million years' experience in rearing young birds. Humans really have instinctive reactions only toward other animals that drink milk. As a bird foster parent, the average human is a bust.

by Wayne Hanley
Mass. Audubon Society

Perhaps by now you understand that the thing to avoid is taking on the responsibility of foster parentage. Most persons reach the understanding thoroughly only when they learn that a very young bird must be fed at least once each $\frac{1}{2}$ hour from dawn to dusk. Otherwise, it will starve.

For those who would like complete info. on how to raise young birds, a leaflet "The Care of Wild Birds" is available. For a free copy send a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to the MASS' Audubon Society, South Great Road, Lincoln, Mass. 01773.

Meanwhile, to keep a young bird alive while awaiting instructions, get a can of dog food, or raw kidney or liver. Feed the bird very small pieces. Young birds will not pick up the food. It must be placed in their mouths. At an early age, the bird swallows only material that is placed far back in the mouth where throat muscles can grasp it. Blunt tweezers or forceps should be used in placing food deep in the mouth. Care must be taken not to puncture the throat skin.

Do not give young birds water. An injured adult bird, however, should have a shallow pan of water in the cage with it.

Always keep the young bird out of air drafts. All confined birds seem susceptible to respiratory infections. In addition, very young birds have indifferent thermostats and have difficulty maintaining a proper temperature level.

The notable exceptions to the rule are young ducks, bobwhites, pheasants and shore birds. These birds are able to feed themselves soon after hatching. Leave them strictly alone. The parental job among these birds consists largely of leading the young to good feeding spots.

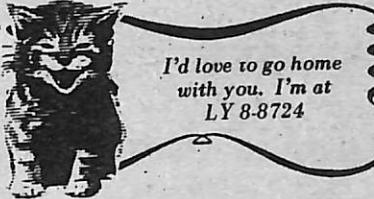
"Like It Is"

George B. Bickford

It appears that even now students aren't granted the freedom to follow our nation's Bill of Rights - specifically in the Agawam School System. In particular I am referring to the freedom of speech and assembly which are being denied us by our Superintendent for no justifiable reasons.

It so happens that Mr. Valentine Moreno requested to speak before the Student Council members and their parents on alternate proposals of the school issue at one of the Council's evening meetings, and when we scheduled the meeting we were given a flat "no" by Mr. Clark. We are open-minded enough to listen to both sides of the school issue, and as we have already heard Mr. Clark, we now feel it would only be right to hear his major opponent on the issue, Mr. Moreno. But, regardless of our stand as students, we seem to be under to totalitarian rule by the administrative department. It seems only proper that, since we are a school organization, we should meet when necessary in school facilities - and listen to any individual who requests our open ear!

I feel that too often the administration looks upon the Student Council as a "Student pacifier", and tries to forget the fact that we do exist! Well the Student Council is alive and well in Agawam and our "knowledgable" administrative fathers better open their eyes and ears before the students become drastically frustrated. Frustration breeds dissent and protest, and I'm sure they don't want that! When a right is granted, it should be granted fully, with no restrictions. True "Student Power" is intellectual power and it will remain that way only with administrative understanding and cooperation!



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This is a picture of the people that took part in our Memorial Services held Friday, May 30. The day set aside to honor our deceased veterans throughout the nation with the exception of Mass.

They are, left to right, front to rear, Commander Bernard Belcher, Robert Franette, Douglas Sperry,

Thomas Whalen, James Kane, P.P. Jane Whalen, Charles Morrison, Edward Bovat, Walter Trabold (WWI) Albert Gavoni, Louis Rossi, and President Gladys Belcher. Not included in this photo were D.A.V. P.C. Lionel Rolland and our photographer P.C. Roland Reed., that took an active part in the ceremony.

PTA Officers Installed at Banquet



Congratulating the newly installed secretaries of the PTA Council is Pres. Mrs. Domenic DiDonato (left) - Mrs. Ronald Wortelbore - recording Sec. - Mrs. Harold Burnett - correspondence sec. David Skolnick past pres. conducted the installation ceremonies. Also installed was Mrs. Daniel Ciak, treasurer. These officers

will serve office for 2 years.

Other officers serving are Mrs. Edward F. Moriarty - 1st V.P. and Robert Griffen 2nd V.P.

Seventy-five attended the banquet meeting which was held Monday night at the South Elementary School.

Well, What Do You Know?
fun, games and knowledge

by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, The New Book of Knowledge

How to Make and Use a Hand Puppet

The hand puppet is the simplest of all puppets to use. It is easy to make, and you will enjoy creating a new friend that will bring laughter and entertainment to you and your friends.

Carve the head and features from a material called Styrofoam, available at hobby stores and department stores. It is a light plastic that can easily be carved with a knife. For the puppet's neck make a cardboard cylinder 3 inches long that fits snugly down over the index finger of either hand. Make a hole at the base of the head and insert the neck-piece.



Cover the head and neck with three layers of papier-mâché, crisscrossed and pressed down firmly. Papier-mâché may be made of heavy brown paper torn in pieces about 1 inch wide and 6 inches long. Soak the paper in wheat paste (wallpaper paste), obtainable at hardware stores. After the pieces have been soaked, remove them from the paste, squeeze out the excess, and apply them to the head. Refine the features of the head by modeling of the papier-mâché.

Outline the body foundation pattern on paper around your hand and forearm. Allow $\frac{3}{4}$ inch extra at neck and sleeves and $1\frac{1}{2}$ to 2 inches extra for the rest of the pattern. Cut two layers of heavy muslin from this pattern. Sew the two pieces

the foundation. Wigs can be made from felt, fur, hair, or yarn or can be modeled in papier-mâché and painted.

Rehearse in front of a mirror, always holding the puppet upright. Practice making the puppet express joy, sorrow, anger, and other emotions by bending and straightening the fingers. The human hand can be very expressive, and so can the puppet it controls. Try to develop the puppet's personality through a distinct style of action (fast or slow, graceful or jerky). Make the puppet listen, talk, think, and have feelings. Make it handle objects. If you have a puppet on each hand, make them dance, shake hands, fight, or wrestle. Practice and imagination will make your puppet "come alive."

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet," illustrated in color from The New Book of Knowledge, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

SCHOOL MENUS

June 9 - June 13

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MON.: tom. soup, PB & jelly sand., cheese sticks, orng. wedg., cookie, TUES.: jee., slop. Joe, grn. salad, pot. chips, aplsc. WED.: jee., hm. & cheese grind., corn, pot. chips, but. cake, THURS.: jee., hmbg. on roll, relish, Onion slice, & catsp., carrots, aplsc. cake. FRI.: jee., pizza, cel. & carrots, sticks, cheese sticks, PB cookie.

GRANGER SCHOOL

MON.: spagh. w/mt. & tom. sauce, grn. beans, Br. & but., peaches, TUES.: jee., mt. in gravy, peas & carrots, mash. pot., br. & but., aplsc. WED.: jee., slic. hm. & cheese sand., pot. chips, corn, spice cake, THURS.: jee., frank on roll, relish & mustd., veg., pot. chips, fruit. FRI.: jee., gril. cheese sand., PB sand., but. carrots, cake, square.

PEIRCE SCHOOL

MON.: orng. jee., gril. Lunchn. meat, sw. pot. cas., peas w/onions, br. & but., PB ice box cookies. TUES.: chick. w/gravy on but. noodles, but. brocli., cheese, br. & but., pineapple tidbits, WED.: orng. jee., hmbg. patti on roll, carrots, cheese, br. & but., aplsc., cookies. THURS.: bk. macron. w/hmbg. & tom., beans, cheese or PB sand., orng. blossom ck., FRI.: orng. jee., tuna sail boat, corn, pot. sticks, PB sand., Prune whip w/top.

DANAHY SCHOOL

MON.: jee., hmbg. on roll, corn, orng. blossom cake, TUES.: jee., grinders, pot. chips, fruit cup, cookies, WED.: mac. in tom. & mt. sauce, br. & but., peaches, THURS.: jee., hmbg. in gravy, mash. pot., br. & but., brocli., ice cream, FRI.: jee., fish sticks, mash. pot., br. & but., cheese, carrots, aplsc.

SOUTH ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
MON.: orng. jee., hmmd. beef stew w/veg., PB on rye, cit. fruit cup, cookie, TUES.: cit. ju., slic. corn bf. on rye, hash brwn. pot., carrots, gingerbrd. w/top. WED.: mt. ball grind., cheese, fruit slaw salad, PB on rye, aplsc., THURS.: bk. mac. w/mt. & tom. sc., Letuce, & tom. salad, yeast rolls, fruit jello FRI.: orng. jee., bk. fish sticks, par. but. pot., corn, PB on rye, fruit cup.

ROBINSON PARK

MON.: orng. jee., frank on roll, mustd. & relish, corn, cheese, pineapple cake, TUES.: macroni. w/mt. & tom. sauce, cab. & car. salad, br. & but., fruit. WED.: jee., grinders, carot. sticks, pot. chips, fruit cup, THURS.: hmbg. gravy, mash. pot., but. peas, jello w/top., br. & but., FRI.: jee., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, but. carrots, choco. cake, br. & but.

JR. HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: jee., tst. hm. & cheese roll, can. sw. pot., fruit cup, TUES.: jee., hmbg. on bun, stew. tom., PB sand., pineapple chunks w/ oatmeal cookie, THURS.: jee., veal scallopine, mash. pot., but. peas, jello w/top., br. & but., FRI.: jee., tuna fish salad, pot. chips, but. carrots, choco. cake, br. & but.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

MON.: orng. jee., bk. hm. w/pinapple., par. pot., corn, br. & but., PB sand., PB cookies, TUES.: orng. jee., sausage pat., par. pot., aplsc., br. & but., PB sand., prune spice cake w/icing. WED.: orng. jee., hmbg. on roll, cand. sw. pot., corn, cheese, PB sand., orng. blossom cake, THURS.: orng. jee., mt. ball grind., garden salad w/tom. & spinch grns., PB sand., FRI.: mac. w/mt. sauce, cab. & carot. salad, br. & but., raspberry, prune pie square.

Rubbish Collection Schedules

Fri., June 6	Rte. 5
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Tues., " 10	Rte. 7
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Men:

The time of year is swiftly approaching when you will be called upon to do something extra for your Club, such as helping out at the Pavilion. As you know, this is not a 1 or 5 man club. It belongs to all of us and we should all try to do our bit to build this Club of ours up. Just paying dues or tending bar once a month is not sufficient if it is to survive. We know that it is sometimes difficult for us to get out and do extra work for most of us are homeowners and can find plenty to do around the house. There have been a certain few of our members who are always willing to give a hand when one is needed but it becomes a hardship for these members when they alone have to carry the whole burden. We are trying to do without paid help until such a time when we feel we have attained our goal so until then please fellas... lend us a hand.

Our Annual Chicken Barbecue will be held Sat., June 7, at the Pavilion. We will be asking you to help out at this affair. Tickets may be obtained from Stan Pucik or at the bar. Music will be furnished by the Merry Makers. Let's have a good turnout and show us that you are willing to cooperate and keep this Club growing. We would also ask each member to try to attend the regular meetings and keep informed as to what is going on.

Ladies:

Our regular meeting will take place Mon., June 2. A social hour will follow the brief business meeting. Guests are welcome. Remember to bring your completed bandages to this meeting.

The Auxiliary will adjourn until the fall; that is, in respect to meetings. So girls - have a pleasant summer; however, don't forget the Club. Our next major project will be the Annual Christmas Bazaar, so during the summer months if you should find you have a spare moment or two, grab a sewing or knitting needle and make something for the Bazaar.

Through the summer if anything arises that needs attention, please contact the designated chm. if in doubt as to who is in charge of the various assigned duties, your pres. Alice Stepanik, will be glad to oblige.

Scholarship Recipients will be honored at our Chicken Barbecue. So yo'all come and give them a round of applause.

Our next Exec. Board meeting will be Aug. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Drewnowski celebrated their 29th Wedding Anniversary on May 27. Congratulations Bernie and Arlene.

Our condolences are extended to the families Sliach & Waniewski on the recent passing of Mrs. Sophie Sliach Waniewski Solibieda.

TODAY'S AGRI-FACT: Peat moss is almost a "must" for home gardening. Some types hold 10 times their weight in water, which means plants so protected are less likely to suffer during drought. Peat also provides soil with necessary organic matter, slows down leading away of valuable nutrients and fertilizers, gives body and substance to sandy soils, and creates a granular texture in heavy soils -- permits air to circulate and encourages expansion of plant root systems. However, peat doesn't provide enough plant food to support plant life, which means you must add fertilizers.



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ZONING BY-LAW CHANGES

ARTICLE 49: VOTED 116 YES to 4 NO to amend the Zoning By-Laws especially Section 6 entitled Residence B by amending Section 7 (g) which now reads: No lot shall have a frontage of less than eighty (80) feet on a street or an acre of less than nine thousand six hundred (9,600) square feet so that it will now read: No lot shall have a frontage of less than one hundred (100) feet on a street or an acre less than twelve thousand (12,000) square feet. (Voted on March 15, 1969)

ARTICLE 50: VOTED 121 YES to 1 NO to amend the Zoning By-Laws especially Section 6 entitled Residence B, by deleting from said Section, paragraph (3) which reads:

"A dwelling house of not more than four families." (Voted on March 15, 1969)

ARTICLE 55: VOTED 117 YES to 21 NO to change the zone on the petition of Joan B. Shibley and Paul G. Query from Residence A-2 to Business A on the following described property at the intersection of Main Street and Reed Street:

Beginning at a point at the intersection of the southerly line of Reed Street with the westerly line of Main Street; thence along a curve to the right with a radius of sixteen (16.00) feet, a distance of twenty-five and 16/100 (25.16) feet thence along the westerly line of Main Street S. 45° 16' 02" E. a distance of twenty-seven and 51/100 (27.51) feet to a stone bound; thence continuing along the westerly line of Main Street, S. 30° 58' 53" E., a distance of one hundred twelve and 70/100 (112.70) feet to an iron pipe; thence S. 52° 42' 11" W., a distance of one hundred thirty-one and 96/100 (131.96) feet to an iron pipe; thence N. 45° 22' 02" W., a distance of one hundred thirty-four and 18/100 (134.18) feet to an iron pipe in the southerly line of Reed Street; thence along the southerly line of Reed Street, N. 44° 37' 58" E., a distance of one hundred forty-two and 69/100 (142.69) feet to the point of beginning. (Voted on March 17, 1969)

ATTEST:

Edward A. Cabo

Town Clerk

Boston, Mass.

May 8, 1969

The foregoing amendments to zoning by-laws adopted under Articles 49, 50 and 55 are approved.

Robert H. Quinn

Attorney General

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of RONALD J. MOSSMAN late of Agawam in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, by BERTRAND A. VARG of Ludlow in County of Hampden, that some suitable person be appointed administrator of said estate.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of EMILY P. DAVIS late of Agawam, in said County, deceased.

The executor of the will of said EMILY P. DAVIS has presented to said Court for allowance its first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in the County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this ninth day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

May 22, 29, June 5

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court

To all interested in the estate of ETTORE E. BALBONI otherwise EVERETT BALBONI or EVERETT E. BALBONI or ETTORE BALBONI late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by MARY G. BALBONI of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of June 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of May 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.

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TOWN BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 21: VOTED that the Town By-Law relative to sewer entrance fees enacted at the 1968 Annual Town Meeting under Article 62 be amended so that said By-Law will read as follows:

"The Town shall collect a sewer entrance fee of \$130.00 for each dwelling or business unit serviced by a direct or indirect connection made to the Town's sewer system. This fee shall be paid prior to any work being commenced by the Town or the landowner to effect such connection. A single family house or one apartment unit shall constitute one dwelling unit and each individual business in a shopping center or business complex shall constitute one business unit.

This fee shall be paid for each unit connected directly to the Town's sewer system as well as for each unit which is later added on to a sewer system which eventually deposits sewerage into the Town system.

ARTICLE 22: VOTED that the Town By-Law be amended by adding the following new By-Law:

"Any person, persons or organization soliciting from door to door in the Town of Agawam, shall first register with the Police Dept., and show credentials. Violations of this By-Law will be punished by a \$20.00 fine.

ARTICLE 23: VOTED that the Town By-Laws be amended by adding the following new By-Law: Obstruction by groups of people refusing to move — Crowd Control: Three or more persons shall not stand together or near each other in any street, sidewalk, or on any footwalk in the Town of Agawam so as to obstruct the free passage for foot passengers, and any persons so standing shall move on immediately after a request to do so, by a Selectmen, Chief of Police or any Police Officer.

Refusal to move may be punished by a fine not exceeding Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars.

ARTICLE 24: VOTED that the Town vote to accept the provisions of Chapter 90, Section 20C concerning the establishment of Rules and Regulations & Orders regulating the parking of Motor Vehicles with the Board of Selectmen and establishing a schedule of fines for offenses.

ARTICLE 25: VOTED that the Town amend the By-Law adopted under Article 115A of the Annual Town Meeting held February 17, March 16, 23, 25, and 26, 1968, said By-Law being the "Dog Leash Law" so that said By-Law shall read as follows:

No person owning or keeping a dog in the Town shall permit such dog to be at large in the Town, or elsewhere than on the premises of the owner or keeper, except if it shall be on the premises of another person with the knowledge and permission of such other person. Such owner or keeper of a dog in the Town which is not on the premises of the owner or keeper of upon the premises of another person with the knowledge and permission of such person shall restrain such dog by a chain or leash not exceeding six (6) feet in length.

One exception to this rule will be that dogs may be exercised or trained off leash while under the control and supervision of their masters if executed at a private sporting club or in any area in this Town located more than five-hundred (500) feet from any dwelling.

In any prosecution hereunder the presence of such dog at large upon premises other than the premises of the owner or keeper of such dog shall be prima facie evidence that such knowledge and permission was not had.

Apprehension, confinement and disposal of dogs found by the Dog Officer or his duly authorized agent to be in violation of this By-Law shall be in accordance with the provisions of General Laws, Chapter 140 and 49A.

A violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of not more than ten (10) dollars for each offense.

And further that the Selectmen shall have the authority to appoint a dog officer and his agent when deemed necessary to serve on a part-time basis under the direction of the Board of Selectmen, said appointment to be for the term of one year. A sum of money to be appropriated for the ensuing year to compensate for Dog Officer services, for the establishment of necessary kennels, and to provide for maintaining a suitable vehicle, mileage included. The Dog Officer shall enforce the provisions of this By-Law and shall be obliged to keep complete records of his activities.

ARTICLE 27: VOTED that the Town By-Laws be amended by adding the following new By-Law:

PARADE PERMITS: Before any person or group of persons shall parade or assemble within the Town of Agawam, such person or persons shall obtain from the Chief of Police